

EXTRA DID 'EM UP.

Giants Put a Second Polish on the Pesky Pitts- burgers.

GOOD-BY TO THE STRIPES.

Manager Mutrie and His Aide, the Sun, Got Up a Passable Diamond.

BUT MUD WAS STILL THERE.

New York . . . 5.
Pittsburg . . . 4.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
ST. GEORGE, N. Y., May 21.—It was only after
manager Mutrie had done his uphill plantation
work around the diamond three times that he
came to a decision as to the fitness of the
grounds for play to-day.

"If the sun will do its proper duty for an hour
longer," said Jim. "we'll play ball this afternoon."

And as the sun and Jim did exchange smiles,
and that for longer than an hour, the Giants
were bidden to dress and otherwise make ready
for the expected fray.

That the game was not to be played under the
most favorable circumstances a glance at the
grounds showed.

THE DIAMOND AS A BATTING-GROUND.
The diamond was nothing more than a potpourri
of glistening pebbles, watery dirt and
sunstruck angle-worms.

A batsman who does not scorn the lowly
worm could not find better bait around than the
Staten Island ball field after a rain.

However, a wheelbarrow, two spades, a couple
of rakes and two ambitious workmen toiling un-
der the combined instructions of Manager
Mutrie, Capt. Ewing and Supt. Bell, worked
wonders upon the field, until by the time for
calling the play was come it was in a condition
of slummy leanness.

OVERCAST 'Twas NICE.
To be off to the general nastiness of the
grounds, above-decks was as fit as could be.

There were just enough clouds in sight to
make fly balls easy or judgment for the out-
fielders, and the sun, with its rays softened by
a meandering zephyr, shed a genial and
pervading warmth about and through every-
thing.

A GOOD-BY TO PITTSBURG.
The game was the last one of this series be-
tween the clubs representing Gotham and the
Smoky City.

But two games had been played by the two
clubs up to this afternoon, and each team had
one victory to vaunt and one defeat to mourn.

The Pittsburghs arrived on the grounds a trifle
behind time, their practice having sounded, and
after a contemptuous look around at the not-
over-dry field the players settled themselves
down upon their benches as if scorning to practice
on grounds where shoes might be soiled.

MORE STRIFE THAN EVER.
They were clad to-day in blue-gray shirts and
knickerbockers, but steadfastly clung to those
potato bug socks and caps, and further added
to their ridiculous appearance by wearing
blazers broadly striped with bright yellow and
black.

The Giants came out in their Naddy con-
sumes and floundered about in the dirt for some
few minutes.

Then the gong sounded for the game and nine
potato bugs went out to the field.

The batting order:

NEW YORK. PITTSBURG.
Gore, c. f. Sunday, c. f.
Tennant, r. f. Hanlon, c. d. b.
Richardson, d. b. Beckley, 1st b.
Connor, 1st b. Maul, 1st b.
Wright, c. f. Miller, c. f.
Wright, c. f. Miller, c. f.
O'Rourke, 1st b. Kuehne, 3d b.
Wright, c. f. Miller, c. f.
Wright, c. f. Miller, c. f.
Hatfield, extra. Staley, p.
Umpire—Mr. McQuaid.

The game.
Play was called shortly before 4 o'clock and
the grand scramble in the mud began.

The mud must have affected Staley's arm in
some occult fashion, for he had pitched but
four balls when the Giants scored two runs.

It happened thusly:
Gore smashed a fly to right field, and Sunday
could not have recovered from the strain of de-

livering his Sunday address in New York, for he
failed to clutch the ball with his accustomed
grip, the leather bounding from his hands.

Gore took second.

Tennant whanged the first ball pitched to far
left field and Maul could not recover it until
the runner had made third bag.

Gore, of course, came home.

Richardson flew to Hanlon, and Tennant
scored.

Connor, after a base on balls, worked around
to third.

Ewing reached first on a miff of his third
strike by Miller.

Connor reached third on Ward's hit to Smith,
but Ewing was forced out on the play.

Connor scored on the attempt to put Ward out
at second.

O'Rourke fled to Hanlon. Three runs.

STRIPPED MARK ONE.

And after the Giants had thus finished their
smut act through the mud the visitors came in
for their first turn at the bat.

Sunday was the first to handle the ash, and he
set a good example by smashing a single to cen-
tre.

He gained second on Hanlon's sacrifice out at
first, Beckley assisting, and reached third on a
wild pitch.

Beckley hit up a high fly which Tennant
caught and of which Mike made a fine return
to the plate, but the sphere struck soft mud
and bounding away gamboled out of Ewing's
reach.

Sunday therefore, had no difficulty in reach-
ing home.

Maul made the third out, his high one falling
also to Tennant. One run.

SECOND INNING—GIANTS TRIED TO REST.

With a sufficient lead, the sombre-clad Giants
evidently thought they might rest a little on
their laurels.

Whitney took no time in going out at first on a
cracking hit to Kuehne, which was fielded in a
first-class style.

Welch bunted the ball squarely into Staley's
hands, and made not the slightest attempt to
reach first, but disgracedly walked to the bench.

George Gore braced up his side by cracking the
ball to left and managed to make second, the
ball not being handled with much exhilaration.

Tennant advanced Gore to third by a hit to
left, which was practically a two-baser, the
Gotham's right fielder getting down that far by
a fluke of the other side.

Gore scored on Richardson's pretty grounder
past second for a bag.

The Smoky City men seemed to have a good
deal of trouble to field this ball, and their effort
to pick it up caused a good deal of amusement.

Connor sent the ball to Staley, who caught it
with one hand and then threw it to first for
fun.

Miller and Dunlap both knocked up very high
flies to the infield, but the sky held good and
Richardson and Whitney each in turn stopped
the downfall of the ball.

Kuehne floundered around so much in the
batters' box that Welch caught a fit of laughter
from his antics and gave him a base on balls.

Old "Pop" Smith's bat
met the ball with a re-
sounding whack, and
he scored.

CHASING THE SPHERE, when O'Rourke had
reached the sphere from drowning in a pool near
the left-field fence, Kuehne was discovered hold-
ing down third and "Pop" himself had
scattered gravel sufficiently to carry him to second.

Hope of run-getting came to an end with
Staley's little grounder, which Whitney tossed
to Connor. No runs.

THIRD INNING—KUEHNE'S DISTINCTION.

Buck Ewing waited in vain for Staley to put
the ball where he could hit it and, finally giving
it up, walked to first.

He was nipped at second, however, on Ward's
grounder to Kuehne.

The same Kuehne, a moment later, distinguish-
ing himself by making a pretty running
catch of O'Rourke's fly.

Ward then did some brilliant base stealing.
He tore down to second. The ball was thrown
a little wild and went off back of the base.

The great shortstop then picked up his heels
and scorching forth.

Whitney left him by sending a long high fly to
Hanlon. No runs.

The visitors took a slight brace in their half
of the third inning and came within one of
tying the score.

After Richardson had assisted Sunday's
grounder to first just ahead of that rapid run-
ner, Hanlon landed a base hit in right field and
got second when Beckley received first on four
bad balls.

Then Maul planked a single to centre, and
Gore, being unable to throw the ball home on
account of his lame arm, Hanlon scored. Beckley
reached third and Maul scored.

On Miller's long fly to O'Rourke, Beckley
came home and Maul got third.

Then Dunlap rolled a grounder to Ward and
went out at first. Two runs.

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went out at first. Two runs.

ROW IN THE BOARD.

Alderman Carlin Arrested by the
Sergeant-at-Arms.

Anti-Gilroyites Cause a Deadlock in
Public Improvements.

Are They Trying to Get a Share of
Public Works Patronage?

Aldermen Carlin, Clancy, Oakley, Rapp and
Tait took a stand in the Board of Aldermen
which, if it is continued, will considerably
hamper the work of street improvements.

When the regular business had been finished
and the calling up of general orders was begun,
the first general order which was brought up
met with silent opposition of the Aldermen
named, Carlin leading.

Each as his name was called asked to be ex-
cluded from voting, and after a long discussion
the board finally agreed to exclude them.

Without their votes it was impossible to pass
any general order, as a four-fifths vote in the
affirmative could not be secured.

Frequent motions to adjourn were made and
they were lost, and the deadlock continued.

The order of the day was on the ring bind-
ing, and Aldermen Rinehart and Fitzsimons
reiterated by calling up two resolutions origi-
nally introduced by Alderman Carlin.

This course the latter declared entirely dis-
countenanced to him, as the improvements were
to be made in his district.

He, however, declined to vote with as much
emphasis as before, despite the fact, as he
stated, that one of the others, a resolution to
pave Ninety-eighth street from Ninth to Tenth
avenue, was desired by Vice-President Levi P.
Morion.

Alderman Fitzsimons next introduced a resolu-
tion to regulate and pave Third avenue from
the line of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth
wards to Pelham avenue. When Carlin per-
sisted in his refusal to vote President Arnold
directed the Sergeant-at-Arms to take him in
custody.

This was done, but he was soon afterwards
released on motion of Alderman Shea.

THREATENED A PRIEST.

FATHER FREMEL PURSUED BECAUSE OF A
BAPTISM HE PERFORMED.

Francis S. Fremel, a priest in the St. Stanis-
laus School at 165 East Second street, com-
plained to Mayor Grant to-day that his life and
that of the pastor of the church at 87 Stanton
street, Rev. G. Klimitzki, has been repeatedly
threatened since January last because he had
baptized Mrs. Sofia Romer, a young Jewish
into the Christian faith.

The threats are all contained in anonymous
letters in German, one of which, received by
Rev. Mr. Klimitzki this morning, was taken with
the Mayor.

The statement of Father Fremel was left with
a copy of it, together with the threatening let-
ter, was referred to the Police Department for
investigation.

TO BUILD TWO NEW FERRIES.

President Arnold's Resolution to the Board
of Aldermen To-Day.

At to-day's meeting of the Board of Aldermen,
President Arnold introduced a resolution for the
establishment of two new ferries, which was re-
ferred to the Committee on Ferries and Fran-
chises.

Both ferries are designed to be for the benefit
of the New West Washington Market.

The first ferry will be at the foot of
West Thirtieth street. One will run to
some point in Jersey City, and the other to
Brooklyn.

This latter will be for the transportation of
Long Island farm produce.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR MASON OUT.

Collector Erhardt Appoints Levi M. Gano
His Successor.

Collector Erhardt this afternoon accepted the
resignation of Deputy Collector John A. Mason,
to take effect on June 1, and Levi M. Gano was
appointed in his place.

The resignation of Mr. Mason was taken with
the change has nothing to do with Mr. Mason's
recent civil-service tribulations.

OTHER GAMES.

National League.
AT WASHINGTON.
Washington . . . 2 0 4
Chicago . . . 0 0 0

AT COLUMBUS.
Columbus . . . 3 0 0
Batteries—Wagner and O'Connor; Smith and Bal-
win. Umpire—Mr. Gaffney.

AT LOUISVILLE.
Louisville . . . 1 0 1
Batteries—Stratton and Cook; Kiley and Tate. Um-
pire—Mr. Gaffney.

AT ST. LOUIS.
St. Louis . . . 0 0 0
Batteries—Wagner and O'Connor; Smith and Bal-
win. Umpire—Mr. Gaffney.

AT HARTFORD.
Hartford . . . 0 0 0
Batteries—Wagner and O'Connor; Smith and Bal-
win. Umpire—Mr. Gaffney.

AT NEW HAVEN.
New Haven . . . 0 0 0
Batteries—Wagner and O'Connor; Smith and Bal-
win. Umpire—Mr. Gaffney.

AT NEWARK.
Newark . . . 0 0 0
Batteries—Wagner and O'Connor; Smith and Bal-
win. Umpire—Mr. Gaffney.

AT PITTSBURG.
Pittsburg . . . 0 0 0
Batteries—Wagner and O'Connor; Smith and Bal-
win. Umpire—Mr. Gaffney.

RECLARE WINS.

Mr. Warnke's Filly Gathers in the
Clover Stakes.

A Heavy Track the Only Drawback at
Gravesend To-Day.

Now or Never Had an Easy Victory for
the Parkway Handicap.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, L. I., May 21.—
This was the sixth day of the meeting at Graves-
end, and it was continued with delightful
weather. The crowd was large, and the only
drawback to the day's sport was the heavy track.

The bookmakers had their second drawing
to-day, and fifty-five of them went on, including
one field stand.

None of the Alliance has broken ranks as yet,
with the one exception of Stokes & Co., who
went out at the last drawing.

Only three horses were entered for the first
race, Britannia, evidently having frightened
them out. He was made an overwhelming
favorite, and of the book he had the ring hold
him out in the betting. Bessie June, however,
won easily, with Reclaire second.

Staley was the favorite for the Parkway
Handicap, with Now or Never second choice.
After the flag fell they were the only two in it,
and Now or Never beat Swift with the greatest
of ease.

The question with the talent was who were
the best mud horses in the second race. They
finally decided that Joe Lee and Fitzroy were
the two, and they sent them to the post first and
second.

The talent guessed nearly right this time, as
Joe Lee won, but Fitzroy only finished third.

The fourth race was the elegant start,
they getting away in a solid bunch.

First race.
Purse \$1,000, for all ages; to carry 10 lb.
above the scale; five furlongs.
Britannia, 135; Bessie June, 120; Reclaire, 110.
Britannia, 135; Bessie June, 120; Reclaire, 110.
Britannia, 135; Bessie June, 120; Reclaire, 110.

Second race.
Purse \$1,000, for all ages; to carry 10 lb.
above the scale; five furlongs.
Joe Lee, 105; Fitzroy, 100; Bessie June, 95.
Joe Lee, 105; Fitzroy, 100; Bessie June, 95.

Third race.
Purse \$1,000, for all ages; to carry 10 lb.
above the scale; five furlongs.
Joe Lee, 105; Fitzroy, 100; Bessie June, 95.
Joe Lee, 105; Fitzroy, 100; Bessie June, 95.

Fourth race.
Purse \$1,000, for all ages; to carry 10 lb.
above the scale; five furlongs.
Joe Lee, 105; Fitzroy, 100; Bessie June, 95.
Joe Lee, 105; Fitzroy, 100; Bessie June, 95.

Fifth race.
Purse \$1,000, for all ages; to carry 10 lb.
above the scale; five furlongs.
Joe Lee, 105; Fitzroy, 100; Bessie June, 95.
Joe Lee, 105; Fitzroy, 100; Bessie June, 95.

Sixth race.
Purse \$1,000, for all ages; to carry 10 lb.
above the scale; five furlongs.
Joe Lee, 105; Fitzroy, 100; Bessie June, 95.
Joe Lee, 105; Fitzroy, 100; Bessie June, 95.

Seventh race.
Purse \$1,000, for all ages; to carry 10 lb.
above the scale; five furlongs.
Joe Lee, 105; Fitzroy, 100; Bessie June, 95.
Joe Lee, 105; Fitzroy, 100; Bessie June, 95.

Eighth race.
Purse \$1,000, for all ages; to carry 10 lb.
above the scale; five furlongs.
Joe Lee, 105; Fitzroy, 100; Bessie June, 95.
Joe Lee, 105; Fitzroy, 100; Bessie June, 95.

Ninth race.
Purse \$1,000, for all ages; to carry 10 lb.
above the scale; five furlongs.
Joe Lee, 105; Fitzroy, 100; Bessie June, 95.
Joe Lee, 105; Fitzroy, 100; Bessie June, 95.

Tenth race.
Purse \$1,000, for all ages; to carry 10 lb.
above the scale; five furlongs.
Joe Lee, 105; Fitzroy, 100; Bessie June, 95.
Joe Lee, 105; Fitzroy, 100; Bessie June, 95.

Eleventh race.
Purse \$1,000, for all ages; to carry 10 lb.
above the scale; five furlongs.
Joe Lee, 105; Fitzroy, 100; Bessie June, 95.
Joe Lee, 10